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IT SEEMS a little strange that a ma ority of the "uninstructed" delegates to Cincinnati are claimed for Mr. Blaine. And it is stranger still that these claims are dwelt upon with emphasis by the Opposition Press.

Way don't some one bring out Phil Sheridan as a candidate before the Cincinnati convention? His record from Winchester to New Orleans is studded with brilliant incidents which could not fail to aronse enthusiasm in the ranks of the Republican party. And now the news comes from Charles

ton, S.C., that a certain Washington paper has been the recipient of \$2,000 from Chamberlain's treasurer, Cardozo, as the price of its advocacy of the contemptible frauds in that State, who have been for months beguiling a too confiding

THE peculiar "stile" of Doorkeeper Fitzhugh's recently published letter has provoked comment in malicious quarters regarding the application of the civil service rules by the Democratic majority in the House. Fitzbugh's "jurking" rhetoric is readable, but his orthography is, as we have said, peculiar,

COKE is Senator from Texas at last. Representative Hancock's Union record was sufficient to damn his prospects, notwithstanding his conceded ability. Coke's Confederate record secured his election notwithstanding his conceded lack of ability. Thus the Confederacy has made one more step in the direction of gaining within the Union what it failed to gain

BEN. HILL divides his time between joining the Missouri and Southern bloods in their old "Rebel yells," whenever occasion presents, and going over to clasp the band of such gushers as Weeping Willow of the Wissahicken Kelley and Stonewall Jackson's commissary, after they have delivered themselves of adequate quantities of "gush."

THE most complete of all the numerous "flat outs" or fizzles in the investigations now being carried on by the House is the Insane asylum inquiry. The rebutting evidence in Dr. Nichols' favor is simply and overwhelmingly convincing. Every charge of maladministration alleged against him has been disproven, and his skirts are as clear of even a shadow of corruption as his numerous warm friends could desire.

GOVERNOR CHAMBERLAIN'S influence in the South Carolina Democratic convention was sufficient to create a strong dissension over the question of nominating a straight Democratic State ticket, the object of the dissenters being to leave the Democracy untrammeled, so that they may under certain contingencies vote for the re-election of the Great Renegade.

IT TURNS out that Custer was himself the author of the stories affoat a few days ago about his being ordered to his command. It seems that he left Washington without informing the President, General Sherman or any other competent superior authority. It is also discovered that Gen, Sherman never remarked that Custer was "not only the best, but the only man" fit to lead the expedition. The army, Gen. Sherman says, possesses hundreds who are as competent for the command of such an expedition as Gen. Custer. Poor Custer.

THERE are many conflicting statements regarding the result of the late Georgia Republican State Convention. The most reliable reports, however, show that a majority of the delegates chosen to Cincinnat er: divided in favor of Senators Morton and Conkling, the minority being divided between Messrs. Blaine and Bristow. It is explained that the resolution of preference for Blaine was not regularly adopted, but passed amid great confusion, the gas being turned off in the convention hall, and an adjournment being declared without the formality of a vote. Mr. Blaine cannot be held responsible for this disgraceful act. His friends and admirers are not always as discreet as they should be in the advocacy of his claims, and we regret to say that frequent repetition of these indiscretions has had the effect to injure his

"MACHINE CANDIDATE" is a phrase applied by such kid-gloved, no-account, or worse, enemies of the Republican party as George William Curtis, Sam. Bowles, Whitelaw Reid and Murat Halstead to recognized party leaders who have been in the harness and borne the brunt of party warfare for years. The Schurz Bryant meeting to be held in New York this week for the purpose of fulminating a new political dispensation will adopt this phrase and apply it, no doubt, to such men as Senators Morton and Conkling, while they may possibly pat Blaine and Bristow approvingly on the back. Why it is, however, that Mr. Blaine should not also be considered a "machine candidate" passes our comprehension. There is no man in the country who has reduced politics to a | with the existing condition of affairs. cience closer than he has. The man who

can, a week before an election is held in Maine, tell within fifty or a hundred the result of the vote must certainly understand something about the "machine."

THE New York Times, one of the socalled Republican journals of the North that sanctioned the blunder committed by refusing to favorably respond to Governor Ames' demand for troops last fall, now gives prominent position to correspondthe "machine" to their weak kneed ence from Misstssippi showing that the and dilly dally influences will be de-Republican majority in that State is 40,nounced as one who "runs with the ma 000, and that it has been overcome by the violent, murderous and proscriptive polintegrity, and arrogating to themselves all icy of the Democracy. Yet the Times believes that Lamar holds his seat in the House, and will soon hold one in the Senate, honorably; that Senator Morton's Mississippi investigation is a sensational parade of the "bloody shirt." and that troops are not needed to protect the rights of the Republican voters of the South. SOUTH CAROLINA REPUBLICANS STE

justly indignant because the politicians in the recent Republican State convention, contrary to instructions, elected Chamberlain a delegate to Cincinnati. We have been shown a copy of a circular largely circulated in that State, calling a caucus of leading Republicans to assemble in Charleston on the 29th instant, to take such steps as may be necessary to prevent the admission of Chamberlain at Cincinnati. The circular soundly denounces those delegates who voted for Chamberlain, because of his assurance that, if elected, he would commission Moses and Whipper as judges. We also learn that it is designed to present a numerouslysigned memorial to the Cincinnati convention, protesting against his admission as a delegate, because of his disreputable antecedents. And so it has leaked out at last that Chamberlain could only secure his election by promising to commission Moses and Whipper, which promises, as might have been expected, he broke.

THE crusade in the House against "free

delivery" of mail matter in suburban

cities indicates that members overlook an important feature of the postal business. While the reports show large deliveries in such cities, they do not show correspondingly large receipts for stamps and postal cards. This discrepancy may be accounted for in some measure by the fact that heads of families doing business in commercial cities and residing in the suburbs, are most likely to purchase stamps and cards for family use at their city post offices because it is more convenient to do so, while the family letters are delivered by carriers at the family residence from the ocal office. No doubt this is the case with Lynn, Mass., which was used as an illusration in the debate. The Boston office probably furnishes a large proportion of the stamps and cards used in Lyan for replication to letters delivered by carriers, These replies are also picked up mostly by the Lynn carriers and canceled and mailed from the Lynn office, and yet afford no revenue to the Lynn post office, but the Department derives its proper remuneration for the work done all the same as if it was deducted from the Boston office and credited to the revenue of Lynn. The same argument applies with equal if not greater force to Brooklyn, Jersey City and other suburban offices. Yet this is no good reason for depriving these citizens of the

free delivery system.

THE CONTEST AT CINCINNATI. Morton, Conkling, Blaine, Bristow, Hayes, Hartranst and the Great Unknown are the names most familiar to the public in connection with prophecies regarding the Republican nomination at Cincinnati. We say with the public because we mean that the newspapers and subaltern party leaders discuss the prospects of these gentlemen, and the public concession is that one of them will secure the nomination. Each one, except the Great Unknown, has his especial champions, and notwithstanding the assertions of the Independent Press regarding some of them, hundreds of wirepullers are at work to forestall the action of the convention in behalf of their respective favorites. This wire-pulling is a necessary incident of American politics. as it is in every land where the people govern themselves by the exercise of the elective franchise. There is a demoralizing phase in it, which is repulsive to the stilted theorist, and is made use of by demagogues, who are themselves always apt at the work, to dampen the enthusiasm of the campaign and throw discredit upon their opponents. Just now such preeminent enemies of the Republican party as the Springfield Republican, Cincinnati Commercial, New York Tribune, Harper's Weekly, among the journals of the country, and such distinguished malcontents as Carl Schurz, William Cullen Bryant, Wm. M. Evarts and others, who propose to par ticipate in the Schurz-Bryant self-admira tien meeting, are engaged in stirring up public opinion against it. They talk about the "machine," about manipulation, and about the use of money and patronage, and prate of corruption with the single purpose of destroying the prospects or defaming the characters of men who have won their spurs by long earnest and brave service in support of the principles of the party. And they call themselves Republicans. We submit, however, that the policy they pursue cannot be more fitly characterized than by the very words, wire-pulling and manipulation, which they denounce so severely. If to tear down and build up by inquendo and false praise is not to manipulate, in Heaven's name, what is manipulation? If to scheme and plot for the introduction of certain issues and the consideration of especial theories is not wire-pulling, what is it? But these self-styled saints claim that they have no part or parcel in the machine, that they are spotless of any taint of partisan management, and that they and their favorites for the nomination are simply seeking the pub lic good, without regard to strictly partisan or selfish considerations. We are of the opinion, however, that their objects will be exposed in time to undeceive the public and to prove that they are, in fact, as black as they have pretended to be white. Some of them have been known to sacrifice truth and party principle by pandering to morbid sensational desires, while others have been known to destroy public

confidence by advancing trifling or tech-

nical arguments upon subjects which re-

quired blunt and honest consideration in

stead of being treated under the mists of

subtle sophistry. While the average

honest Republican voter is inspired by

impulses to seize the question of the hour.

whatever it may be, by the throat and de-

molish it or raise it upon its feet, as the

occasion may require, these self-canonized

wound.

Saints and self-anointed Priests approach t gingerly, treat it technically and with a namby-pamby affectation of solemn wisdom or devotion to the public weal, always fail to cut out an ulcer or heal up The contest at Cincinnati will begin between the active adherents of persona candidates and narrow itself down to struggle for supremacy between the average honest Republican voters, to whom we have alluded, and the Saints and Priests whom we have described. Even now the contest has been begun. This New York meeting is a movement on the part of the Priests and Saints to build up an appearance of purity and disaffection such a master hand.

promulgated describing that condition and appealing to the people to look elsewhere than in the ranks of the "party-"Curiosities of the Bible." By Rev. J. H. Vincent, D. D. Published by E. B. Treat, New York. For sale by C. C. Pursell. hacks' for a candidate, and every "Sermons on the International Sunday School Lessons for 1876." By the Monday Club. Published by Lockwood, Brooks & man who does not agree with these played-out politicians and senile publicists will be denounced as a party Co., Boston, Mass. For sale by C. C. Pu

"Leah Mordecai." By Mrs. Belle Kendrick not willing to submit the control of Abbott. Published by Baker, Pratt & Co., New York city. For sale by Solomons & Chapman.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

the political wisdom of the country, they will establish a kind of self-selected, close-THE SEMI-ANNUAL COMMUNIcorporation ·aristocracy, and refuse to recognize as worthy of the slightest consideration any one who does not bow and kneel at their beck and bidding. They No. 17.—A full attendance of the members is desired at the Lodge meeting TU-NIGHT, May 8, to arrange for the funerals of Brothers JAMES SMITH and W. B. R. WILLIS. By order of the Mobile may go so far as to threaten a third party, reform (7) party, a party of purity and all that sort of thing, and in so doing will claim that the feelings of the Independent

Voter must be conciliated by the conven GLENWOOD CEMETERY-THE tion, or the most direful results will cerregular monthly meeting of the Lot Proprietors of Glenwood Cemetery will be held of MONDAY EVENING, May 8, 1878, at 7:20 o'clock at the Board of Trade Rooms, third door from theories of Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue, full attendance is requested,

J. C. McKELDEN, president,

WM. LORD, Secretary. tainly ensue. In short, they will bugbear the situation. The question is whether the average honest Republican voter can be bug-OFFICE OF THE COMMISSION beared in this way. Past experience warers of the Sinking Fund, Washington, D.C., May 6, 18%. Sealed proposals will be received at this office until WEDNESDAY, May 17, 1876, at 12 o'clock noon, for the sale to the Commissioners of the Sink-ing fund of ten thousand dollars (\$10,000) of the six per cent, ten year (Bowen) bonds of the late corpo-ration of Washington. rants the prediction that he cannot and will not. He knows that enthusiasm among the masses is the great prerequisite of victory, and he knows further that kid

hack. They will decry against machine

candidates, and every candidate who

chine." Assuming the airs of superior

to use a homely expression, will be chosen

as the victorious leader of the party in the

coming campaign; some man who, like

Lincoln, had a natural, and not an artifi-

cisl or hot house, hold upon the people

some man who is the fitting embodiment

Meanwhile it is interesting to note the

drift of public feeling. The instincts of

the Priests and Saints incline towards cer

tain men, while those of the substantial

voters incline towards others. There has

been no complete development of those

instincts, however, except that the namby

pambyites have declared open hostility to

Messrs. Morton and Conkling, while

Messrs. Blaine and Bristow seem to be

hanging in the balance. It is true that Mr.

Blaine has latterly endeared himself to the

loyal people of the North by his magnifi-

cent demonstrations against the encroach-

ments of rebel power in the lower House

of Congress: but, as we have said before,

he is handicapped with the seductive

approaches of the Independent Voter.

However unjust it may be, it is never-

theless true that this is Mr. Blaine's great-

est drawback. No one doubts his Repub-

licanism or his patriotism, and those who

know him best do not doubt his integrity:

but there are those who look with suspi-

cion upon the fact that some of his sur-

roundings are tainted with the Liberalism

of 1872. How much effect these suspicions

may have upon his prospects, it is impos-

sible to predict, but it is to be hoped, in

behalf of his partisan respectability, that

the Priests and Saints will find enough

thorough-going Republicanism in his am-

whether the result of his labors shall inure

to personal or party benefit. If he throws

himself into the arms of the Priests and

Saints the former will be the case; but if

be remains true, as he now is, it will be

EDITORIAL POSTSCRIPT

A mighty and all-pervading question now

The great and good Emperor of Brazil is

in our midst, and by eventide to-day the cran-

ing of many necks to see his Imperial Majesty

will result in an alarming amount of stiffness

The letters printed on our first page demolish

several of the falsehoods which were set

affoat soon after General Custer delivered

himself of the weighty testimony before the

On Saturday morning the Georgetown

Courier died of "suspension." It has been

conducted with good ability by its editor and

proprietor, J. D. McGill, for the past eleven

years, but owing to that changing tide of for-

tune, which no man can control, its career has

Biggerman Fitzhugh has brought down all

been unfortunately and suddenly checked.

and acute vertebral pain.

Clymer committee.

men starve on cotton or survive on corn?

Hartranst, it is certain that

of solid and everlasting principle.

gloves, fine-spun theories and diltetanteism never inspire enthusiasm among the mys, 16216

NEW BUILDING ASSOCIATION, The third monthly meeting of East Washington Building Association, No. 2, will be held at SteCanley's Hall, 220 Peansylvania avenue, Capitol Hill, MONDAY, 8th instant, at 8 o'clock p. R. B. FERGUSON, m. masses. For example, bluff old Ben Wade is a type of a man whom the public admire, and William W-a-l-t-e-r Phelps is a sweet-scented, hair-parted-in-the middle, always astride-the-fence incarnation of the A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE Priests and Saints. As certainly as the

Medical Association of the District of Co imbia will be held in Gonzaga Hall, 915 F. stree northwest, on TUESDAY, the 2th instant, at o'clock p. m. By order of the President: LAVI'S MACKALL, Jr., M. D. Z. T. Sowers, M. D., Secretary, [Star] my6-3 sun will rise and set on the 14th of June, the George William Curtises, the 8sm Bowleses, and all of that kidney DR. NEWMAN'S SERMONS-No. 2.

By special request, "WHAT IS YOUR EXCUSE" For sale by all news dealers, Price 10 ceuts.

my4-tf who may be present will suffer unequivo cal and overwhelming defeat on that day. The spirit of the masses will assert itself, MONDAY, MAY 8, 1876, and some man with "sand in his gizzard,"

> Of the Young Men's Christian Association.

TWENTY-THIRD ANNIVERSARY

In LINCOLN HALL, at 7:30 p. m. Addresses by Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler, of Brook

DEPARTMENT OF STATE,
WASHINGTON, April 28, 1858.

Notice is hereby given that an installment of eight per centum, in currency, will be paid at this Department on and after the 15th day of May, 1876, on the certificates of award issued by the Mixed Commission, appointed under the provisions of the Convention between the United States of America and the Republic of Venezuela, of April 25, 1898. Such installment will be paid on presentation of the certificates; and, in case such certificates have been assigned or transferred, the assignment or transfer thereof, with any documents properly belonging thereto, will also be presented. HAMILTON FISH,

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the pungent paragraphists of the press upon him like the Assyrian wolves on the fold. They sarcastically smooth over his ridiculous letter by stating that it is no wonder this Christopher Sly's head was turned, when he had voluntarily and of his own accord taker a contract to make himself believe that he is a bigger man than the President of the United States. The business was too extensive for him, and he went into mental bankruptcy.

The New York World, speaking of the Presi dent's performing his official acts away from Washington, says: "No doubt the President meant no harm. But we elect Presidents don't we, to mean good, and do it, not simply but the trouble is you never could appreciate any good that he ever did. You have been in this unhappy condition for twelve years. While you were putting the mob-rioters on their backs in 1873, he was demanding an Fruits unconditional surrender of Vicksburg. you declared then that you could see no good in it. While he was toiling in the Wilderness you were howling "no good" at the top of your journalistic voice, backed and supported by the thugs and bully-raggers of the metropolis. When he took Lee's sword at Appomattox you shrugged your shoulders and cried: "Good for nothing." You have been for twenty years blind to the good he has done, simply because he has not done that

Our bright evening cotemporary, the Startwinkles and blinks, as well as asserts, that we are ignorant of grainmar, simply because it was stated in this column some time ago that an "immense audience inspected the treasures of art in the Corcoran gallery." Why not, petit twinkler! Is there no such thing as a "speaking" portrait?" For instance, little blinker, take the famous portrait of Charlotte Corday peering through the Iron-bound window of her prison home. Does not her sad face implore for liberty from every one who gazes on it! Does she not pleawith her pensive eyes in a manner far more impressive than anything which resides within the power and eloquence of the human voice! Such "speaking" portraits always find willing and appreciative auditors, who are forced to admire and revere one who has thus infused animation into canvaes with

which your Bourbon inclinations demanded.

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